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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948

Number 7



—Photo by Jack Haddon.

Mayor Fred Watson, of San Jose, right, presents a scroll to Don Gaspar de Portola (E. E. Kleck, trailmaster of the "Portola Trek"), making Kleck and the 13 riders of the cavalcade honorary citizens of San Jose.

The troop deviated from the original route of the trek to visit San Jose Tuesday, the 91st day since the riders left San Diego on the re-enactment of the historic expedition to San Francisco. The discovery and naming of Santa Teresita was dramatically portrayed on the street north of City Hall. In all cities enroute a similar scene was enacted, duplicating as closely as possible the actual events of the 1769 expedition.

On October 17, the trek will terminate in San Francisco, where a week-long Portola Pageant and Festival will be opened upon the arrival of the riders.

Student 'Y' To See S. F. Chinatown

An excursion to San Francisco's Chinatown, to be followed by a Chinese dinner and a performance of Verdi's "Othello," has been set for Saturday, Oct. 16, according to Toni Pitman, student "Y" committee chairman in charge of the event.

Those desiring to attend the event must sign up at the Student "Y" lounge, 220 South Seventh street, by Friday, Oct. 8. In order that reservations may be assured, \$2.40 is payable at that time, Miss Pitman said.

The group is scheduled to leave the Student "Y" lounge at 1:30 p.m. on the afternoon of the event, she said. Transportation will be by private car, expenses of which will be shared. Total cost per person has been set at about \$5.00.

Veterans' Supply Slips Due Friday

California veterans are requested by Mrs. May Barton to bring in estimates on the quarter's book and supply expenditures. Estimates should be taken to room 32 by Friday, Oct. 8.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE HELD TO BE MAIN POINT OF CHARTER PLAN

"Provision for a county executive is the main purpose of this proposal," emphasized Assemblyman Robert C. Kirkwood speaking of the Santa Clara county charter proposition in Morris Dailey auditorium yesterday.

"Under the present county government there is no way responsibility can be pinned on one particular person. The new charter provides such a person," explained Kirkwood.

With the Assemblyman were two County Freeholders; Dr.

Student Police Officers Named

Chester J. Miller, junior police major, was appointed student chief of police of the regular Police department in the police school yesterday.

Second in command to Miller junior. Sergeants appointed by junior. Sergeants appointed by department officials are sophomores Stanley Lobodinski, and Muri Tullis and senior Lloyd Luther.

Miller explained "the police school has grown large enough so we feel a regular police department is necessary to give the students experience additional to their field work."

He continued that this setup will enable police students to handle school activities in a more efficient manner. College policemen are needed at games, dances, and other doings to keep things in order. Men best suited for these assignments will be easily selected through the department, Miller added.

Due to the immediate employment of past student chiefs, the college Police department was unable to operate last year. The last active department was in the spring of '42 when five honor students formed the nucleus of the outfit.

Bertha Mason, former SJSC faculty member, and Aaron Richards, retired San Jose lawyer. Both explained in detail the mechanics of county government as expressed in the proposed County Charter.

"The charter will be put on the Nov. 2 ballot," Kirkwood said. "I think the chances of success are good."

Freeholder Richards stressed that the purpose toward which the Board of Freeholders aimed was to prepare an instrument for the

(Continued on page 4)

500 ROOTERS TO HIT L.A.

More than 500 student rooters are expected to make the trip to Los Angeles this weekend for the Pepperdine game, according to Al Raffaelli, rally committee chairman. Raffaelli urges all students wishing tickets for the game to contact him in box "R" in the Coop.

Although our band will be unable to make the trip, Pepperdine will furnish a band for us. However, our own song girls will go, as will the yell leaders.

Raffaelli also asks that any student planning to drive to the game contact him.

'State Fair' Set To Show Sunday

"State Fair" will be shown Sunday evening and is the first motion picture to be shown by Eskay productions this quarter, announced Ray Bishop, co-chairman of the movies.

"This will be the first technical color movie to be presented at San Jose State college," Bishop said.

Starring Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes, and Dana Andrews, the film was personally endorsed by General Douglas MacArthur for the populace of Japan as a picture showing the characteristics of true American life, Bishop said.

"The movies are to be held in Morris Dailey auditorium, and start at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday," Bishop remarked.

Along with the film, Bishop announced that short subjects, such as Woody Woodpecker and highlights of the 1947 World's Series, will be shown.

Queen's Sneer?

Dr. Raymond W. Barry, English department head, is reported hunting the sincere student who asked for a ticket to the forthcoming production Oct. 28. He referred to it as "The King's Leer."

Busy Season Set For IRC Members

International Relations club has set a full schedule for fall quarter, announced President Robert P. Anderson today.

New members were welcomed and introduced by Anderson at the first meeting held in room 20.

Anderson discussed the Northern California-Nevada IRC convention to be held at Stockton Nov. 12 and 13. He said the San Jose chapter will send 10 delegates to the conference.

At the next meeting, Oct. 18, the Berlin situation will be discussed.

Future sessions of the club will be held at the Adult Education center, Horace Mann school, the president announced. UNESCO pictures are scheduled and the IRC also will hold meetings with other campus organizations, Anderson said.

Spartan Alumnus Gains Promotion

Word was received yesterday that Robert W. Rector, class of '37, has been promoted to an assistant professorship at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Rector received his A.B. degree in Mathematics from San Jose State, and in 1939 got his M.A. from Stanford.

INITIAL JUNIOR CLASS MEETING'S IMPORTANCE STRESSED BY CIRIGLIANO

First official meeting of the junior class will be held today at 3:30 in the student union, announces Dick Cirigliano, class president.

"With a week of fall quarter already gone, we can't afford to waste any more time," declared Cirigliano. He urges all students who wish to be on this year's class council to attend the meeting.

'No Deficit On 1949 La Torre'

"La Torre for 1949 is on the soundest and most efficient basis ever," according to Dwight Bentel, Journalism department head and adviser for the yearbook.

Mr. Bentel cited the selling of tickets and the collection of monies for La Torre as always having been a major problem. This phase of the production has been taken over completely by the Graduate Manager's office this year as insurance against inefficiency.

Establishment of an open ceiling arrangement for underwriting expenses of La Torre by last year's Student Council was viewed by Bentel as being quite a feasible plan from the standpoint of the Student Council because of the ample funds available to that body. "But," he states, "this situation in general does not make for efficiency."

Bentel stated that an exact budget has been set up for the 1949 La Torre and that the expenses and varied items of yearbook production are carefully determined within this framework.

"There will be no deficit for the 1949 La Torre," concluded Bentel emphatically.

Spinners Dance Attracts 200

About 200 SJS students turned out for the Spartan Spinners' folk dance held Tuesday night in the Women's gym.

Les Ferguson, president of the Spinners, was present while his associate George Buehring taught beginners the Swiss Gallup and the Circle Schottische.

The Spinners plan to hold their folk dance every Tuesday night in the Women's gym. Ferguson assures attending students they will learn the Russian Hopak, the Estonian Tuljak, the Polish Krakowiak and many other foreign dances.

OFF THE WIRE

By UNITED PRESS

Edited by FRANK BROWN

PARIS—British Delegate Hector McNeill told the United Nations Political Committee that the Western Powers are keeping the atom bomb and all atomic secrets because "we all fear Russia."

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department has ordered the FBI to investigate the manner in which Congressman J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., has run his congressional office. The inquiry stemmed from charges that Thomas was requiring his office employees to "kickback" some of their salaries to him.

PARIS—The United States told the United Nations Security Council, in the presence of Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky, that America never would surrender to the Russian blockade of Berlin.

MANILA—At least nine persons, including four members of the United States Armed Forces, were wounded when caught in crossfire between constabulary troops and warring Huk bands of rebellious Philippine peasants.

CINCINNATI—John L. Lewis asked the United Mine Workers' 40th Convention to double monthly dues of the 600,000 members to bring in an estimated \$14,420,000 additional revenue annually.

SHANGHAI—An earthquake of great potential damage which rocked seismographs around the world was reported by Zikawei university to have been centered 1470 miles southwest of Shanghai.

LONDON—The British Home Office and municipal authorities are discussing civil defense preparations, presumably including atom bomb shelters.

Cirigliano stressed that this is an important year for the junior class; events such as the Junior Prom, a dance in the near future, junior-senior mixer, and many other activities have been scheduled, he states.

The purpose of today's meeting, as explained by Cirigliano, is to lay out and arrange a tentative program for the quarter's activity. These plans will consist of arrangements for a dance to be held soon, and to decide on a date for the Junior Prom.

"The junior year is the all-important year in the life of the college student and he cannot afford to miss any of the activities that are scheduled," says Cirigliano. "For this reason we urge all junior students to attend the council meetings and take an active part in council sessions."

"With the cooperation of the class on a whole, and with a more active participation on the part of the individual student, we can plan bigger and better things for this year," declared Cirigliano.

Wallace Mum On 'Guru Letters'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (UP)—Henry A. Wallace, progressive nominee for president, made it clear today that he would not discuss the much-publicized "Guru letters" until he is no longer "a public figure."

Asked about those letters at a news conference, he said that as long as he was a public figure he would do nothing "to reduce the publicity" given him by newspaper columnist Westbrook Pegler.

Wallace said with a laugh that he would "maintain the utmost suspense because we believe it is helpful."

Save Slide Rules

To assure students of regaining lost slide rules, Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Engineering department head, will register the serial number of the rule and the name of the owner in the engineering office, room 13A.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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DAY EDITOR — THIS ISSUE: JACQUE WOLFF

NIGHT EDITOR — THIS ISSUE: BOYD SCHULTZ

Government Is What You Make It

If you take a good look you'll see that politics is a rugged game.

It stems innocently enough in grammar school class rooms and playground where the school "tough" bulls his way into the lead spot and is shortly surrounded by that ever present group of henchmen who enjoy basking in the chief's glory.

Surrounded as he is by his men the boss—this potential politician—usually gets his way merely by flexing his muscles. It's a little too early to use the persuasiveness of brain power. But he gets a taste of glory and he likes it.

In high school the cliques grow stronger and closer. Student government rears its head. A few who have the natural ability—the winning combination of brains and personality rise quickly to the top. Once again you find the leaders surrounding themselves with tools with which to move ahead.

In grammar and prep school, however, student policies are closely governed and supervised by the administration.

College provides a potentially more serious problem. Usually the governing student body controls the purse-strings to a large extent—apportioning to various departments as they see fit. The over-all threat of faculty 'clamps' holds exuberant officials down, and as a rule you find that precedent is the guiding light, along with faculty advice on major changes.

The major problem can arise mainly when some administration believes in complete freedom in student government. The attitude that "after all, they're big boys now, and it's time they got a little practical experience under their belts" prevails.

Obviously, it's up to the student body to see that out of the box of apples selected that no bad ones sneak in. Lack of interest in a student council can ultimately result in only one thing—poor government in school and eventually poor politics in civic affairs.

A vicious element is apt to enter the scene here also. Student government loses its playful aspect and the boys start playing for keeps—the game becomes a rehearsal. It's the final phase before leaving the so-called shelter of academicism—it's a crucial phase because symptoms shown here are usually carried away with the diploma.

Taking the worst possible viewpoint, say that through lack of interest, you have elected a bad apple to office. Having easily shoved a lethargic student body around, he'll try his wares on the general public—like a snowball gathering momentum down hill he cuts his niche into city, state, and finally federal government. Pendergast, Crump, Tweed, Hague, Kelly, are all examples of political machines who carved their way to the top leaving a litter of blood, greed, graft, and corruption along the way. Like a puppet on a string the public stumbles blithely and blindly along in the wake, knowing that something is decidedly wrong but unwilling to get out of their own tracks to stop it.

Only you as voters can assure yourselves that such a machine will not get its start on this campus, or on any campus. It is your DUTY as a voter to see that your government is sound.

HEAR FROM THERE

By JACK GOLDEN

That bugaboo to progress—tradition—has once again been smashed. This time the fatal blow was struck on the hilltop campus of the University of San Francisco.

The "big news" telling of the extermination of USF's No. 1 tradition appeared on the front page of the "San Francisco Foghorn," the USF weekly. The tradition? Women on campus. What else? The university was strictly a

men's school ever since it was founded. In fact, USF was one of the few remaining particles of the well known "man's world." Now even that stronghold has fallen to the weaker sex.

The invaders were 35 student nurses who are enrolled in a two year course. The "Foghorn" reported that they took over without bloodshed. Wonder if they will be known as the USF Donnas!

Two Daily Scribes, Seven Cents, And A Fat Philanthropist

A fat man standing at the bar at Hoberg's summer resort tossed \$1400 to the bartender as was his habit to insure good times for the day. Two Spartan Daily staff members with seven cents between them stood next to the millionaire.

Thus far the reporters had had a shower, shave and cocktails "on Hobergs." During the day they introduced Hoberg's guests to one another, promoted general good will, and collected blankets to sleep under during the night.

The Hoberg resort unwittingly supplied the reporters with Hawaiian leis for the evening's costume dance. (The Spartan Daily men discovered the general store room and made the most of it).

Rather than accept something for nothing, the reporters cultivated the friendship of the master of ceremonies, and aided him in directing the costume parade.

A kind word or two to the best looking bar hop, Ginger, netted the reporters a slightly used, spare cabin for the night.

The reporters left the next morning with seven cents between them!

PISANO FINDS NEW OFFICE FOR MCCALLUM IN TOWER---WITH PALS

By VERN BAKER

"Eureka, I have found it," exclaimed Rocci Pisano, biology instructor. "McCallum's worries are over."

Unable to decipher a meaning in this declaration, we asked what Mr. Pisano had found.

"Why I've found the perfect place for the officeless soul. There is a marvelous spot for him in the tower. He shouldn't mind the company," said Mr. Pisano.

It seems that late last quarter, a member of the registrar's office noticed a visitor sitting on the window sill peering in on the activity. It was a member of the denizen family.

Immediately the frustrated young woman called in the school's expert on rodent extermination, Rocci Pisano.

PISANO PURSUES RATS

Working on the theory that the creature from the order Rodentia (rat family) was either looking in on the situation in hopes of registering early, merely on a reconnaissance mission, or was partaking of the red berries growing on the vine outside the window, Mr. Pisano followed the intruder to his lair.

He finally traced the animal to a small niche in the tower where the creature was fastidiously gnawing on old school records that are stored there.

"The spot is perfect for Dr. McCallum," said Mr. Pisano, "since he is now used to working for a living, he will find the place ideal."

Pisano stated that he had exterminated the one unfortunate rodent, but that he had no doubts that there were others lurking in the shadows somewhere.

MCCALLUM TO BE HAPPY

"In as much as Dr. McCallum is losing his present abode, I think the spot would be adequate. I'll even see to it that he has plenty of company. In fact, I'll make a special effort to make it very cozy there with his new found friends," Mr. Pisano said.

poly Mabel, their lady boss.

"The act got started back in the days when the Townsend plan was booming," Mrs. Hart says. "Then it was called the 'Elderblooms.' Ken Murray changed our name because we follow the 'Glamorlovelies' in the show."

SPRY OLD GRANDMAS

All ten of the spry old grandmas mince out on the stage quavering, "Da-a-rling, I am growing oo-old." Their pastel dresses and white chiffon scarves and fragile gait make you think of Whistler's Mother.

But Whistler's Mother was never like this!

With a crash of cymbals these fugitives from a wheelchair leap out with a jive version of "Flat-Foot Floogie." Then they give with a peckin', truckin', tap dancing routine, complete with cartwheels and a sexy "bump and grind" by 200-pound Mable that always stops the show.

Fan mail from bachelors and widowers pours in. But the grandmas say they're not interested.

And don't sell the Elderlovelies short on whistles, either. They get as many as the young girls.

The only difference is that the wolves who whistle at the "nearly 70s" do it through store teeth.

Something Heard By Daily Snooper

By PHIL SMITH

Sometimes a bit of overheard conversation can cause weeks of worry. We're still puzzled about a few verbal snatches which caught our ear registration day.

Maybe Hollywood's moving northward, but one tight-skirted frosh co-ed was heard, in passing, to remark to her sweater clad chum "... But it isn't habit forming like opium or morphine, you know." And only Freshmen!

We'd like an interview with the fellow seen coming out of the registrar's office and telling his cronie about the time, "they took my stomach out and opened it up. When they removed the lining, they shoved it back in—". We'll keep a doctor on hand at the Daily office in case they didn't shove it all back in.

'ELDER LOVELIES,' PAST 60 ARE FANCY-STEPPIN, GALS

ANYTHING GOES

By VERN BAKER

Sitting in the relative quiet of the Spartan Daily office the other day, we were accosted by a gentleman who had obviously partaken of too much spirits and was at the point of falling flat on his back.

Grabbing hold of one of the typewriter keys to support himself, he hiccd "Is this Joe's Bar and Grill?"

Seeing that he was obviously under the influence we answered no, it isn't, and politely chucked him out on his ear.

Not taking no for an answer he stepped back in and said, "Tell you I want to see him."

Again we answered that this was not Joe's Bar and Grill and again we showed him the door.

"Wait until I see Joe," he said venomously as he climbed through the window. "I'll have your job for this. Give me a bourbon and soda."

Deciding that we were using the wrong tactics we quietly sat him on a chair and proceeded with the utmost care to give him the third degree until he admitted that this was the office of the Spartan Daily and not Joe's Bar and Grill.

With tears in his blood-shot eyes he said, "Then you fellows must be journalists."

We admitted the fact freely. "I was a journalist once," he sobbed. "I was until that awful day - - -"

We were interested in his words. He continued:

"It drove me to drink. Every day after I had finished my story I'd put the numeral thirty on my story."

We knew, because we were journalists that thirty means the end of any story. He continued:

"One day it happened. I was writing a front page story about a woman who was thrown out a window by an irate husband. Luckily her shoe string was caught on the curtain rod. There she was hanging by her shoe string until a fireman rescued her."

"Why did that drive you to drink?" we asked.

"When I wrote the story, I was under pressure," he sobbed. "I put a thirty right in the middle

Hollywood (UP) — Ten white-haired old ladies, who'll never see 60 again, have powdered their wrinkles, straightened their spectacles, and crashed the movies with a razzle-dazzle chorus routine that knocks 'em dead.

They're so good producers all over town are kicking themselves for concentrating on cuties who still have waistslines.

The "elderlovelies" are fat and almost two times 40; they have double chins and crows' feet; and what curves they boast are put there by whalebone and canvas.

But the gals have an act few shapely starlets could hold their own against, especially their "bump" routine. They have more to bump!

WOW THE CUSTOMERS

That's news to nobody except the movie big-wigs. The "Elderlovelies" have been wowing the customers for almost four years in Ken Murray's "Blackouts." They do their stuff right around the corner from many a film factory.

It was a Paramount producer named Danny Dare who thought of making movie queens out of 'em for "Isn't It Romantic"

And if you think these high-steppin' grandmas (one's a great-grandmother) are overwhelmed by sudden fame you can have yourselves another think.

They're typical chorus girls. Hate to get up before noon—even for a movie role.

"We're troupers," Elderlovelies manager Mabel Hart said. "Work all night and sleep all day—that's us. That's what 30 years of show business will do to you."

Between 'em the ladies add up to 630 years worth of talent. There's Matti Rooney, sister of dancer Pat Rooney, Sr., Rose De Haven of the famous vaudeville De Havens, Sally Hale, Julia Ortho Wright, Ethel Weaver Getty, Mabel Butterworth, Perle Kincaid, Ivanelle Gardner, and roly-

and never finished it. The next day she was still hanging by her shoe string. I could never face my editor again."

We sympathized with him.

As he left us in our solitude to contemplate on his misfortune he said, "When Joe comes back, tell him I was here to see him."

Well, that's the way it goes.

But the one that put the topper on the afternoon, and sent us out for a quick one, was the sad little girl who complained to her sympathetic friend that "she wanted to get into Dr.—'s anatomy, but she wouldn't fit."

Bunya Tree, Boom!

Don't sit under the Bunya-Bunya tree with anything else but a steel helmet—if you want to escape botanical mayhem.

The Bunya-Bunya tree, related to the "Monkey-puzzle" tree growing in the outer quad, dropped a 15-pound cone beside one student and converted her to the glory of the faith.

Mr. Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has threatened to shoot down any cones remaining in the tree top as a protection to students.

SAN JOSE STATE ALUMNI TO HOLD HOMECOMING

San Jose State college Alumni association has set its first fall homecoming since 1934 for the day of the St. Mary's game, Nov. 26. The announcement was made today by Bob Schulenberg, '33' association president.

Theme of the homecoming will be "Grow Up With State In '48," Schulenberg said. Events of the day will include competition of campus groups for a prize to be given the best decorated house of a campus group. Plans for the day's activities will be worked out with alumni and student body committees.

"COFFEE HOUR"

Although the principal purpose of the conference will be attendance of the football game, activities are scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26.

Luncheon at the Sainte Claire hotel will be followed by a "coffee hour" before the alumni adjourn to Spartan Stadium, Schulenberg indicated. Alumni also will attend the student body after-game dance.

The conference-luncheon will be attended by former student body officers, alumni presidents and executive board members. Fraternity and sorority officers, and present officers of the student body, Alumni association, and campus fraternities and sororities also have been invited. Arrangements for the conference are being made by Edwin Wetterstrom, '36, last year's president of the alumni group.

100 EXPECTED

William Stevens, '35, is in charge of securing seat reservations for alumni attending the game.

Reservations for the conference-luncheons will be taken by Miss Doris Robinson, secretary-treasurer of the group. About 100 present and former officers of alumni and student groups are expected to attend, it was stated, in addition to other old grads who may wish to attend.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: '39 Buick conv. coupe—\$850. A-1 condition — new top — brakes — upholstery. Col. 9013-W.

FOR SALE: New model portable typewriter — \$50. Contact through "H" box in Coop.

FOR SALE: '47 Nash sedan—ex. condition; radio, heater, fog and spot light. 458 South Ninth street, Bal. 2640-M.

ROOTER'S GIFTS

Student body of San Jose State college sends a vote of thanks to Roos Brothers for the gift of 2300 yell-enhancing blue and gold megaphones. Sparta's rooting section was brightened visibly by the addition.

Smith Back From UCLA Conference

Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the Engineering department, has returned from a meeting at UCLA of the Engineering Liaison committee, he stated recently.

Over 80 representatives were present from state colleges, universities, and junior colleges which give pre-engineering training.

The meeting was arranged for an exchange of information on pre-engineering training offered by various schools. They discussed a system of making all pre-engineering courses uniform so students transferring from junior colleges into upper division will have been given similar courses.

Classified Ads

NOTICE: 50 cases of "courage" will be on hand at Beta's Barn Dance (Napredak Hall) Saturday night to fight the curse of Joe Bftsklk.

ALTERATIONS AND DRESS-MAKING: Both men's and women's clothes. Priced to fit college budget. 917 Nevada. Phone Col. 7767-W for appointment.

LOST: Glasses in red leather case; plain plastic rims. Return to lost and found department. Reward!

CO-OP BOARDING: Attention members and prospective members; unable to obtain dining hall until Oct. 11. Meals will begin Mon. eve. at Unitarian church, 160 North Third street.

FOR RENT: Two single beds for male college students. Modern, fully equipped kitchen available 24 hours a day. Laundry privileges. Col. 8952-W.

Spinners To Attend Dance Conference Saturday Afternoon

Folk dancers attending Inter-collegiate Folk Dance festival in Stockton Saturday afternoon are advised by George Buehring, Spartan Spinner business manager, to sign up for the chartered bus as soon as possible.

Sign-up will be conducted in the Women's gym office and the policy of "first come, first serve" will be in operation, Buehring said. The festival will be held on the College of the Pacific campus from 8 to 11 p.m. Dancers from all nearby colleges and universities will be participating, Buehring added.

The chartered bus will leave San Jose about 4 p.m. Saturday and will return to San Jose early Sunday morning. Round-trip fare, Buehring said, is fifty cents per person.

Thursday, October 7, 1948

SPARTAN DAILY 3

DR. DUNCAN DISCUSSES ENLARGED FACILITIES FOR SCIENCE LIBRARY

Dr. Carl D. Duncan, acting head of the Science department, announced at his staff meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, that an effort is being made to enlarge the natural science library to facilitate graduate work.

Other subjects discussed over beakers of coffee ranged from contributing 50 cents to the faculty coffee kitty to cracking down on

pre-medical students during their second year. Dr. Duncan asked his staff to accept responsibility in advising students who do poorly in mathematics and chemistry to change their major.

"The Science department's student assistance budget will be larger this quarter," Dr. Duncan announced. Faculty members were urged to write their requests for student help and submit them during the meeting.

SUMMER EMPLOY HIGH

Most chemistry and biology majors were employed this summer, according to Dr. Duncan. "Since such employment is difficult to find," he said, "this is a strong indication that our present training program is practicable as well as academic."

"To further improve our training program, and to provide our graduating students with placements, the Science department is compiling a living record of former students and their progress," Dr. Duncan continued. "This will be a guide in planning our program. It will also aid the United States Government in its continuous search for scientists."

FIVE SCREEN TOURS

A series of five Audubon Screen Tours in color, presented by the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society and San Jose State college, was highly recommended by Dr. Duncan to his staff and to the student body.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ETA MU PI: Meeting today, 11:30 a.m. in room 13.

FLYING 20 INC.: Important meeting tonight concerning all members, 7:30 p.m. in room 11.

KAPPA ALPHA: First smoker tonight, 7 p.m., 506 South Ninth street.

TRI BETA: Meeting today, 12:30 p.m., in room S206. If you cannot attend, leave a schedule on the bulletin board.

FOLLOWING VETS ARE REQUESTED TO SEE R. M. ATKINSON, Mgr. at the SPARTAN BOOK SHOP:

BLABON, Dudley B.
BROWN, David L.
CARMICHAEL, Denny R.
CAULKINS, Ralph W.
DEAL, William H.
DRENNON, Robert K.
ELSTER, Elroy
FULSAAS, Donald S.
HALL, Laverne W.
HIPKINS, Bruce E.
JONES, Samuel R.
JUELL, Jack C.
LARSON, Charles L.
LONG, Charles R.
MCCOY, Zack
MEINECKE, James E.
MENA, Frank N.
MUNNS, William K.
MUTTERSACH, Galen
PATRICKS, Murvin O.
PIENTKA, Leonard G.
QUINN, William F.
RAW, Richard R.
ROBERT, Elizabeth E.
ROSENTHAL, Maxine F.
SCAMPINI, Vincent
STICE, Robert H., Jr.
TANOUS, Joseph C.
TAYLOR, Alfred R., Jr.
THOMAS, Calvin E.
TIMMONS, William A.
TOWNSEND, Charles R.
WESPIESER, Howard F.
WIGHT, Ronell H.
WOOD, David C.
ZANE, John M.
ZARATE, Edward J.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Meeting tomorrow (Friday), 11:30 a.m. in S210. All engineers please attend.

JOB SHOP (WOMEN): Girl wanted to care for children from 5:30 to 10 p.m. five nights a week. 45 cents an hour. No transportation.

WILL THE FOLLOWING people please meet in the Little Theater, 12:30, today. Very important.

Sue Edwards, Junior Morgan, Bruce McNeil, Marsh Pitman, Dick Cirigliano, Lou Jano, Ron Lamar, Art Butler, Nancy Talbot, Pat J. O'Berin.

Dorothy Arnold, Ester Weakley, Jeff Brewster, Ann Myren, Betty Ahrends, Jeanne Thornley, Cal Carter, Phil Ward, Bob Keller, Dutch Thomas.

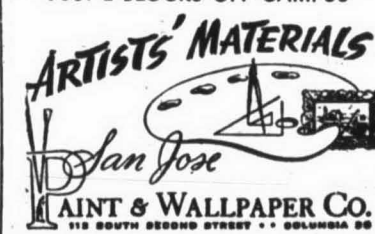
Vern Baker, Leah Keller, Betty Wheeler, Betty Campbell, Bobbie Rodenbourn, Shirley Tallman, Jack Fowler, Rhoda Anderson, Ross Fuller, Ray Bishop, Jean Ellen Berry.

Rudy Aguirre, Bob Tobin, Marylyn Zeller, Diane Shanks, Ruth King, Betty Hurst, Tom Meyer, Ann Corwin, John Bolderman, Dick Brown.

Bud Allen, Dane Popp, Carl Lendner, Stu Simmons, Tom Shashall, Gene Dickason, George Wiley, Don Schaeffer, Nick Cassella, Unk Hillyer, Lowell Scott.

Ruth Bryce, Lois Higgs, Nancy Etherton, Peggy Etherton, Bob Hawks, Jacque Wolff, Fred Albright, Raul Diez, George Link.

JUST 2 BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS



TAU DELTA PHI: Meeting tomorrow (Friday), 12:30 p.m. Important. All members attend!

ACS STUDENT AFFILIATE: Meeting today, 11:30 a.m., in room 39.

FRIDAY SECTION OF SJSC FACULTY WIVES: Meeting at 1 p.m., 221 South Eighth street. Theme of meeting: "Hobbies." Bring sample of hobby if possible.

SENIOR CLASS: Meeting today, 4:30 p.m. in room 117. All seniors are invited.

WAA ARCHERY CLUB: Meeting tomorrow (Friday), 10:30 a.m. at the field in front of the Women's gym. Anyone unable to attend, leave name and phone number in manager's box in gym.

CHI PI SIGMA: Special meeting tonight, 7 p.m., at police frat house, 265 North Fifth street.

JUNIOR CLASS: First official meeting, 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union. All juniors are urged to attend.

WAA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Meeting tonight, 7:30, classroom in Women's gym.

Waiting for that Barn Dance?

Beta Phi Sigma

Barn Dance

Leo Shortino Orchestra

OCT. 9, 1948
Napredak Hall

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Spartan Knight Movie Project

SUNDAY NIGHT IS DATE NIGHT

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Jeanne CRAIN

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STATE FAIR

IN TECHNICOLOR

Music by

RICHARD RODGERS and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, III

- Hear -

"It Might As Well Be Spring"

"That's For Me"

"A Grand Night For Singing"

—and others

Selected Shorts

SUNDAY NIGHT

MORRIS DAILEY

All Seats 25c

Engineering & Math Students

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BOOK — STATIONERY — AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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Sports

SJSC PITS "T" AGAINST SINGLE WING SATURDAY

By CARL UNDERWOOD

The Spartan grid team will run into a single wing formation for the second time in three years Saturday night when they tangle with George Pepperdine college in Los Angeles.

With the exception of Puget Sound's 1947 eleven, the local squad has had no experience playing against a single wing attack.

The Spartans had failed to score going into the final quarter of that contest, but finally broke through the Loggers' defense to run up a 28-0 win. Coach Bill Hubbard wants to take no chances this year, and has been giving his charges plenty of defensive and offensive drill against the single wing style of play.

The squad also got some good licks in against the freshman team Monday, and for about 20 minutes, the frosh gave them some trouble because of their aggressive play, something the varsity has lacked at times this season.

WAVES LOSE TWO

The Spartans are facing a team that has yet to win a game in two starts. Brigham Young spoiled their opening contest with a 13-0 win, and Arizona State poured it on to the tune of 34-7. Both teams, however, are considered tops in their respective leagues.

The Waves have lost but one other start in the last three years, a 13-12 defeat from the same Arizona eleven in 1946, and they will definitely be out to win their first game.

HORN LEADS ATTACK

Darwin Horn, a Little All-American selection last year, leads Pepperdine's attack. Horn, a 215-lb. fullback, is a powerful runner and makes a specialty of leaping over prospective tacklers as a hurdler might do.

Line Coach Bob Bronzan, who scouted the Arizona game, was especially impressed with his play. He also thought Raul Regalado, who weighs but 162 lbs., should prove dangerous Saturday. Regalado was responsible for the lone Pepperdine score against Arizona, and is their top passer.

Although he failed to stand out against Arizona, Terry Bell, leading collegiate ground gainer in the U. S. last year, should also make things rough for Spartan defense.

Braves Take First Worlds Series Game 1-0; Sain Winner

BOSTON, (UP) — The Boston Braves, behind the stout-hearted pitching of big Johnny Sain, won the first game of the 1948 World Series yesterday, 1 to 0, on an eighth inning single by Tommy Holmes, one of the two hits yielded by Bobby Feller of Cleveland.

It was a brilliant pitching match with Sain allowing only four hits against Feller's two. In the end it was Feller's wildness which cost him the game, for he put on the run which broke up the scoreless deadlock with a base on balls.

Until the eighth, the Braves never threatened but they made good on their one chance.

Bill Salkeld, who drew the starting catching assignment from manager Billy Southworth, started the victors off when he drew the second pass yielded by the Cleveland Fireball.

After Mike McCormick sacrificed Salkeld to second, Eddie Stanky was passed purposely.

Sain, trying to win his own game, lined to Judnich. Then Holmes, old reliable of the Braves, came through. Feller's first pitch to him was high and outside.

Holmes fouled off the second pitch and then rifled the next one down the third base line. Ken Keltner, Indian third baseman, never had a chance to get the ball and Phil Masi, running for Salkeld, scored easily.

Two series records were tied. The Braves had only three assists, tying the low in that department turned in by the Athletics in the 1930 series and tied later in the same series by the Cardinals. The Cardinals equalled it again in '34.

The 15 putouts made by the Boston outfielders also tied the

OUT OF THE PAST

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK.

This is the lead of a story in the Oct. 5 issue of the State College Times, at that time a weekly:

Kid Sacramento and Battling San "Josie" will meet next Saturday in a knock-down and drag-out, four-round fight that will probably see both boys on their feet when the final bell rings at the end of the bout, though both are expected to be much the worst for wear and tear. The starting gong will sound at 2:30 p.m. at Mission Field at Santa Clara.

Ed. Note: Believe it or not this is an advance story on a football game between Sacramento J. C. and San Jose State.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Humboldt State, "jinx" team of the Spartan football schedule, rides into town shortly after noon today, primed to place the skids under Coach Dud DeGroot's San Jose varsity.

Down from the woods of Eureka with an 8-7 victory over Southern Oregon Normal last Saturday, the Lumberjacks face the local eleven in Spartan Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock. San Jose, boasting a total of 109 points in three successive wins, enters the game favored to annex its fourth straight victory.

Ed. Note: Score SJ 48, Humboldt St. 0.

Another large crowd heard yesterday's Spartan Daily Seriescast and the Chicago Cubs lose 6-3 to the New York Yankees for the second straight time.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

With only four men signed up so far for water polo, Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft sends out a plea for three or four more swimmers to make up a team for the quarter.

Ed. Note: Wartime shortages?

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Awaiting scouting reports by Coach Bill Hubbard on the College of Puget Sound's victorious 14-0 tilt against British Columbia last Saturday at Tacoma, the Spartans were given a light workout by Coaches Walt McPherson and Bob Bronzan last night on the Spartan turf concentrating mainly on Puget Sound's end sweeps and passing attack.

Ed. Note: Score SJ 28, Puget Sound 0.

SPARTABABES PREPARE FOR OPEN GAME

With the start of a tough five-game schedule only 10 days away, the frosh football squad is being worked harder than ever by Coach Tom Cureton.

Everyday, on the practice field adjoining Spartan Stadium, freshman hopefuls go through their paces under the watchful eyes of Bob Cutler, backfield coach, and Mel Frank, line coach.

Calisthenics, to harden the team, is part of the daily routine. The linemen are schooled in the art of blocking, and work both on the dummy and against each other.

Backfield candidates practice ball handling, and plays are first shown on the blackboard and then tried by 11-man combinations.

Saturday, a special workout was held to speed up the conditioning process, and Monday the frosh went through a passing drill in addition to other functions. Then a number of fellows moved into the stadium to scrimmage the varsity.

Hubbard's charges worked plays in preparation for their invasion of Los Angeles this week where they play Pepperdine college. This defensive workout helped the freshmen because it was their first real contact effort of the season.

More on

CHARTER PLAN

(Continued from page 1)
future, not to mend the weakness of the present charter. He presented the argument: "Do you want a charter or not?" In representing the board Richards stated that they believe as a whole that this is the "best possible charter to be considered."

Every part of the charter has been tested by other units and has been proven successful. The County department heads were most cooperative during the tests, Richards said.

President T. W. MacQuarrie introduced the speakers. More than 100 faculty and students attended the discussion. Copies of the Charter were distributed following the meeting.

SPORTRAITS

By WADE WILSON

It was bound to come sooner or later!

Who was the greater? The fabulous Jim Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian football team and the decathlon winner of the 1912 Olympics, or the present world's decathlon champion, 17-year-old Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif.?

True, Thorpe was declared ineligible to hold this greatest Olympic honor and was stripped of his title and medals. But, this declaration that Jim had played semipro baseball cannot take away the honor nor the distinction that King Gustav, king of Sweden, bestowed upon the poor Indian, Jim Thorpe, when he was declared the greatest athlete in the world. Mathias received this same title at the recent Olympic games held in London this past summer.

The decathlon, probably the most grueling athletic contest devised to test the skills of man, consists of ten major track and field events: The shot-put, discus, pole vault, javelin, high jump, and broad jump comprise the field events, while the 100 meters, 400 meters, 1500 meters, and the 110 meter hurdles fulfill the track events.

Mathias' records show he has excelled Thorpe in the 400 meters, shot-put, discus, pole vault, and javelin. While Thorpe had better times in the 1500 meters and the 110 meter hurdles, and better distances in the high jump and broad jump, they both ran the 100 meter dash in the same time. This would tend to give the boy from Tulare an advantage of five events to four. To compare the feats of a 17-year-old boy with those of a 24-year-old man seems incomparable. Yes, the records speak for themselves; but, will Mathias be able to duplicate or better his record when he is seven years older? Only time will tell.

Although Mathias has been and is a great high school football player, an outstanding basketball player, and a creditable man on the baseball diamond, it is far too soon to evaluate or even try to compare him with the Jim Thorpe we know today for his now famous gridiron records and his ability on the baseball diamond. Mathias' future lies before him in the ranks of college football, basketball, and track; anything he does from now on will be an anti-climax. That is, with the exception of the role he plans to play in the field of medicine. Should Bob gain national recognition in the field of sports, then, and only then, will lie the grounds for an honest comparison.

Sportslore gleaned from the present: With everyone else acclaiming Stan Heath as the greatest T-formation field general in the world, it might well be added that Heath, with his bullet-like pitches, could have helped Monsieur Lefty O'Doul out of his doldrums in the Seals' recent quest for the Pacific Coast league title had little Stan been chucking baseball rather than the pigskin. He's that good, too. At least, the Green Bay Packers of the National Football league think so, as Heath is their number one draft choice on the coast. Albert and company, of the San Francisco 49ers, would also like to take him on next

year as a little added insurance for passing Frankie.

The Bay Area sports writers are going to have to inject a little more life into their All-American candidate, Fullback Jackie Jensen, of California, if they expect to keep their pledge of booming Jackie for the coveted position. Maybe they should change horses and start verbal vocalizing on California's 150-lb., third string left halfback, Charley Sarver.

Sarver, working smoothly with Quarterback Bob Celeri, has scored 24 points so far this season and has kept the Bears from bogging down in all three wins this season.

Coach Marchie Schwartz, of Stanford, who was rewarded with a raise last year despite nine straight losses, seems to have the Indians on the up-swing even though the Big Red has faltered in their last two games.

Jovial "Pappy" Waldorf, beloved professor of football at California, really "packs them in" as his Golden Bears cavort before the world's largest collegiate rooting section. His famous after-game balcony speech is really something to see. All the loyal sons, daughters, young alumni, and old grads follow "the Pappy" to the dressing room and serenade, yell, and in general show their spirit until the headman puts in an appearance and showers a few golden words on the loyal following.

Barbecue Tuesday For Women P.E. Majors Club

The Physical Education and Recreation major's club will start its fall activities with a barbecue on Tuesday, Oct. 12, according to an announcement made by Virginia Heseman, president of the group.

The barbecue, scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. at the pit behind the Women's gym, is open to all physical education and recreation majors, Miss Heseman stated. Freshmen are particularly encouraged to come out for the affair.

Joan Ingraham is in charge of the barbecue.

Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents in the gym.

Team To Meet

Candidates for varsity basketball will meet in the large gymnasium at 4:30 p.m.



Look Your Best when going South to the Pepperdine game this weekend

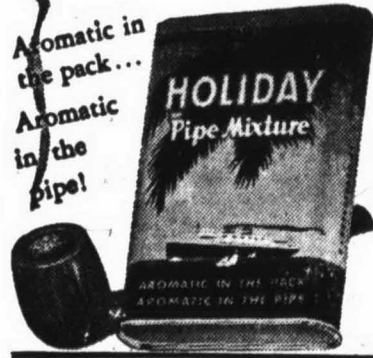
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